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Announcement

Mr. G. H. Guzzwell has taken over the management of the Gleichen Jewellery Company.

Mr. Guzzwell has had eighteen years practical experience. We will be in a position to give prompt and satisfactory service in repairs of all kinds. A trial will convince.

GLEICHEN JEWELLERY COMPANY

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OPENING CELEBRATION
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AUGUST 30TH AND 31ST 1922

For particulars of fare and special sleepers from Calgary, August 29th, apply

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GLEICHEN, ALTA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23.

If Austin Brown's coal operation proves half what he anticipates it certainly will be a great boon to Queenstown farmers as well as himself.

A two and one half million dollar refinery should be good for another real estate boom in Calgary. Keep your hand on your wad meantime.

The article in this issue under "Trade at Home" has a special point which everyone should ponder over. There is a vast difference in buying goods with a registered brand and "any old make". Just as a customer wants to know "who made that butter", so he wants to know who made the rest of the goods he buys.

Calgary claims the Imperial Oil Co. has signed up burg object to all this. The Imperial Oil Co. should build a \$2,500,000 refinery plant and have a payroll of \$50,000 monthly. It is said some good people of that apply to Gleichen to be allowed to blow in their two and a half millions.

Our friend John Glambeck is crowing, he has been enjoying apples made of apples grown at Milo. Well, that is worth a good long loud crow, and we believe John is guilty of growing those same apples himself, for we saw a number growing at his farm a couple of years ago. John is not only a good boomer, the Queenstown district is not, but a good business man, and this is worth boasting and with good success. In fact some maintain that John has located on the original "Garden of Eden". However that may be, he certainly is growing things that many thought never could be grown in these parts, and every year adds something new to his discoveries.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT NEWS BULLETIN

(Issued by Publicity Commissioner, Government Buildings, Edmonton.)

A survey of conditions throughout the province in connection with the enforcement of the liquor laws has been completed by Inspectors Downey, Follis and Rudo, who have reported the result of their investigations in sixty-seven typical communities. From Rock Mountain Park and Vernon, to Banff and the Bow River, Inspector Downey's summary of this report to the Attorney General, E.S. Bishop, liquor act commissioner, points out that the general trend of the inspectors' findings is that the law is now being better enforced than ever before, is more generally respected and is increasing in its hold upon the sympathy of the public. Special attention was paid during the survey to drug stores, billiard rooms and restaurants, over 500 establishments of these three kinds having been investigated.

Approximately ten per cent of the farmers in the drought stricken in the south have taken advantage of the Drought Relief Act, according to a statement made by Commissioner E. J. Fream. This has meant the opening of 2000 flocks since June last, when the commissioner began his work. In the north, however, the drought has been so severe that no flocks have been opened. "I believe the peak has been past," Mr. Fream remarked, "and we will now have a chance of dealing with these flocks so that adjustments might be recommended."

Preparations are now being made by the Provincial Treasury Department for a new debt issue of some time this autumn. The principal amount is \$5,000,000 of 4% bonds due January 1st, maturing November 1, and a refunding issue is to be put out for the purpose of meeting this obligation when it falls due. No definite decision has yet been reached as to the date and terms of the issue, but it is expected that it will be placed on the market in the latter part of September or early October.

Howard Stutchbury, coal trade commissioner for Alberta, has been authorized by Premier Greenfield to make a thorough investigation and to secure all available data on the manufacture of potato by-products with the object in view of assisting the potato growers of Alberta in finding some means of disposing at a profit of their second grade and cut potatoes. While there is a good market for the first class potato classes grown in the province, the potato growers feel that the success of the industry depends entirely upon finding an outlet for the lower grades.

Members of the faculty of agriculture of the University of Alberta and officials of the Department of Agriculture are out investigating the use of seed grain and other materials to come into the potato market. There are some two hundred men in the Crop Improvement Association as well as the members of the Canadian Seed Growers Association, whose crops have to be carefully inspected before being graded into the class of pure seed. A real effort is being made by the farmers and the department to establish a market of growing importance and the crop department of the university has taken over the building formerly occupied by the North West Biscuit Company, and will receive the seed grain there, clean and grade and distribute it again. This is being handled mostly in sacks. Machinery is being installed shortly for this purpose. The same building provides a home for the poultry and egg marketing service as carried on by the provincial government. Here they are receiving, candling and distributing the eggs.

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through the
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REVELSTOKE \$25.25. — SICAMOUS \$31.25

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STOP-OVERS ANYWHERE

Information, Tickets and Reservations from

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— Ticket Agent, Gleichen

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G.W.V.A.General meeting of the above branch is held on the first Sunday in the month, at 2:30 p.m.
Visiting members always welcome.President, D. BURNESS
Secretary-Treas., A. G. B. LEWIS
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Office phone 3 Residence phone 2**GEO. W. EVANS**
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and EmbalmingArtificial wreaths always on hand.
Weather extremes will not effect these flowers in any way.**Gleichen. — Alta**OWNSWOOD, horse branded H2 left
thigh, 2H left thigh, 2 left thigh and
left shoulder. Cattle branded H2
left ribs and left hip; both left ribs
and left hip. 10H left hip — left
rib.**F. A. McHUGH & SONS**Owners of all cattle branded:
left ribs and left hip; right ribs
and right hip; both left ribs
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WONG DING, Proprietor.

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All Kinds of Soft Drinks
Fruit, Cider, Ice Cream and Sundaes

ALWAYS SERVE GOOD MEALS HERE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

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In the estate of Fred Correll late of Gleichen in the Province of Alberta, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claim upon the estate of the above named Fred Correll late of Gleichen in the Province of Alberta, deceased, who died on the 21st day of December, 1921, and whose last Will and Testament was filed with the court on the 27th day of January, 1922, and who were duly verified by a Notary Public, are directed to file with the executors a copy of their claim and of any account held by them against the estate, and that the executors will distribute the assets of the estate among the heirs in proportion to the value of the debts, and that the executors will render account to the heirs of the value of the assets and of the debts of the estate, and that the executors will hold the knowledge of the heirs.

Dated at Gleichen, Alberta, this 2nd day of August, A.D. 1922.

HERTON S. COREY

Solicitor, D. H. McHugh, Attorney

Albin Alinger, Clerk

Gleichen, Alberta

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IMPOUNDED

Chancery, Aug. 7, 1922
1 red rooster, white patch on forehead,
grey steer, black patch on forehead,
grey horse, black patch on forehead, T.M.

Impounded in the pound, situated at the S. W. 1/4 sec. 23-24-25 W. 16th Mer. Dist. 10 miles N.E. of Gleichen, Alta. The horse above named has been sold at auction and the money received same will be paid to the heirs of the estate on Sept. 1st next, at the rate of 10/- per pound.

F. BAILEY

Poundkeeper

IN POUND

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E. CARSON

Poundkeeper

Gleichen, Alberta

NOTICE

Brand renders destroy of stray animals impounded on the Blackfoot Indian Reserve, North Camp, July 27, 1922.

Steer—Red, about three years old, weight on jaw. Branded left rib, F. G.

Sunshine in the house paws as big returns as sunshine in the garden Which means, don't be a grouch.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass followed by benediction and prayers every second and fourth Sunday of each month at 11 a.m.

UNION CHURCH

Sunday School 11 a.m.

During the month of August services will be discontinued.

The school at Alton will also be closed for the same period.

HARDWICK BROS.

Range, Snake Valley

To Holders of Five Year 5½ per cent Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued in 1917 and Maturing 1st December, 1922.

CONVERSION PROPOSALS

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion or Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for 5½ per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:

- (a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.
- (b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

White the holder of these bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st Nov. 1922, giving a BONUS OF A FULL MOI. TH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the new issue.

A POISON STOREHOUSE IN EVERY HOME

You may not think so, but that's what happens when the kidneys are affected. The kidneys are the filters that remove from the body all the waste products. If they become weak or dead, poison will remain in the body and make you feel fit and fine as quickly as that. It's a fact. Dr. Hamilton's Pill of Mandrake and Buttercup, 20c. post, or The Cataractous Co., Montreal.

The Fearless Lovers

BY
ARTHUR APPLIN

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with Ward, Lock & Co., Limited,
London and Melbourne.

(Continued)

Presently the car carried them on again, nearer their destination now by a narrow road. They had not thought of pursuit had not entered their minds. Once or twice Edward found himself looking back over his shoulder, but he could not see any chaperon there or tell. He had grown more and more nervous. He seemed scarcely human, yet magnificent; his teeth clenched, his hands clenched, his body clenched. In the next hour or half an hour another six miles of road was eaten up. Then they were in the city of Stirling, a town down; towns were frequent, a city now. They had been driving for two hours, but there were many curves and corners.

Edward saw the castle of Stirling shining in the sunshine. It gleamed from the towers and from the dashboard. He was asking the chauffeur if he knew where he was, when there came a sudden loud report, the car swayed, then skidded across the road. Edward sprang forward with effort to straighten her; the off road which she had taken, the car hit a projecting rock. There was a crash; Edward was flung across the tunnel away from the front of the car.

"That's some hit, sir," the chauffeur said, "but we're safe. We're bent out of all recognizable shape, I'm afraid, but we'll get away."

The man who had driven the car was dead.

"I'm sorry, sir. It was a very bad news to me, it shouldn't have burst."

He turned to be ready his thoughts. Of course he knew what was an electric company. The only thing he had ever felt sentimental about was the telephone.

"It's not two miles to Stirling, sir. You'd better get a doctor or a train or the train. With anything like an engine you ought to get to Carlisle easy enough."

Edward turned to Daphne. "We must get a doctor," he said.

She looked at him with laughter in her eyes. "What fun! I'm glad we've got away."

Heedless of the presence of the chauffeur, she slipped her arms around his neck and he slipped his arms around her waist.

To the sound of his arm he started to walk towards Stirling. And it was then that the children who had followed would surely follow them, sent a thrill of fear through his heart.

CHAPTER XIII.

Edward found an old-fashioned road in the lower part of town, he did not know. Daphne led him where he searched for a motor-car to carry them to the hospital. It was a road only about a hundred and twenty miles long, but it was a road of ancient stones and a good chauffeur they could do to it in three hours. That could not be done, however. In which to find the new car and get roundabout to Carlisle? There was a twenty-mile train from Carlisle they could not get into London until the day after tomorrow. That was unfortunate. And yet



Anæmia

Thin, watery blood is no more nourishing than thin, watery milk—skin milk.

But you can soon catch this blood-thinner, anæmia, by diet and build up the whole system by using Dr. Chase's New Food.

Mrs. F. G. Simmons, 42 Curtis St., Brampton, Ont., writes:

"For about eight years I suffered from anæmia. My face was pale, my gums and lips were pale, and my hands and feet were always cold. I also suffered from frequent headaches, severe rheumatism, and aching joints. I went to a doctor, who told me I was suffering from anæmia, and advised me to take Dr. Chase's New Food. I decided to try Dr. Chase's New Food, and after the first few days I felt bright and strong again. The anæmia disappeared. I continued using the New Food, and my health and general well-being improved, and gradually recovered. Dr. Chase's New Food is the best food for anæmia."

Dr. Chase's New Food, 50¢ a box, is sold at drugstores, chemists, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

There was no alternative. Daphne did not sec herself; she was enjoying the adventure now. She possessed the knowledge of the moment, the joying the moment of recognising the moment of the moment, the thrill of and basking in its rays. Daphne relented it was not hour.

"We must eat!" Edward said trying to touch solid earth; if he raised her arms and held her close, she would fall into the dark vault above. The light-headedness was her. She lay in bed with him, a dreamer of poets, novelists, musicians and artists. "We must eat!" Edward said, "I feel just like listening."

"Then we will eat," he said, "but not for a long time, but this seldom happens because it is not good for the body to eat so much."

"How far are we from Glasgow?" he asked the landlady, a soft-voiced woman.

"About the moment these two entered her room."

"How far are twenty miles?" she answered. "I hope it's not an act."

"Twenty miles, I suppose, though there was an accident that he was going to try and find a car to take him outside the doors of the inn he had just come into, and he found a train was due to leave about the moment he got there that day even."

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WITH THE WISHING FAIRY

BY LOUISE MORRINE

A Story of a Fish That Builds a Nest

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1. Brown gelding, L.K left thigh.

2. Bay gelding, L.K left thigh.

3. Brown gelding, white face, 67 lbs. left shoulder, right shoulder.

4. Brown mare, white face, left

5. Buckskin mare, right thigh

6. Brown mare, left shoulder and left thigh **A**.

7. Bay, 2-year-old filly, on right shoulder **HK**.

8. Buckskin stud, 2 year old, left thigh **Bg**.

10. Buckskin Gelding, left thigh **Bg**.

11. Brown mare, left shoulder **R**.

12. Bay gelding, left shoulder, same brand as above.

13. Brown mare, white face, four white feet, left shoulder **A**.

14. Brown mare, left shoulder **DIO**.

15. Bay, two year old filly, on left shoulder **DIO**.

16. Brown gelding, left shoulder **DIO**.

17. Brown filly, on left shoulder **DIO**.

18. Bay mare, on left shoulder **DIO**.

19. Chestnut filly, on left shoulder **UN**.

20. Brown mare, on left shoulder **DIO**.

21. Brown filly, left shoulder **DIO**.

22. Bay mare, left shoulder **DIO**.

23. Bay mare, left shoulder **DIO**.

24. Black gelding, on left shoulder **DIO**.

25. Buckskin gelding, left shoulder **DIO**.

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38. Black gelding, left shoulder **DIO**.

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40. Bay yearling horse, left shoulder **DIO**.

41. Bay mare, left shoulder **DIO**.

42. Bay gelding, left shoulder **DIO**.

43. Grey mare, left thigh **SR**.

44. Bay two year old filly, right thigh **S**.

45. Brown mare, right thigh **SR**.

46. Bay gelding, left shoulder **M**.

46. Bay mare, left shoulder **R**.

47. Brown gelding, right shoulder **A**.

48. Brown mare, left shoulder **SR**.

49. Sorrel mare, white face **SR**.

50. Right shoulder, on right thigh **SR**.

51. Roan gelding, pulled tail, no brand broken tail **SR**.

52. White mare, left shoulder **SR**.

53. Black filly, left shoulder **SR**.

54. Brown gelding, left thigh **W**.

55. Bay filly, right shoulder **A**.

56. Sorrel mare, right thigh **AD**.

57. Grey mare, left thigh **S**.

58. Grey gelding forefoot, cut, left thigh **OM**.

59. Bay gelding, left thigh **SR**.

60. Brown mare, white face, left thigh **SR**.

61. Bay mare, left shoulder **UR**.

62. Bay mare, left thigh **UN**.

63. Brown mare, right thigh **SR**.

64. Bay gelding, left shoulder **M**.

DISTRICT AND LOCAL

The Gleichen Public School opens next Monday morning.

Monday, Sept. 4th, has been officially proclaimed Canada's Labor Day.

A. R. Yates, wife and family left last week by auto to spend a short time at Banff.

L. M. Webster returned Tuesday from spending a week in the mountains in the vicinity of Banff.

Mrs. Grace Gustafson will resume music classes next Monday, at the same time as the Public School opens.

Mina Ida Matthews arrives Monday from Calgary to spend a vacation with her brother, Geo. Matthews.

Many who attended the circus at Calgary last week had another circus getting home by auto after the heavy rain.

The tour of Alberta and the west planned by the American editors for the coming week, has been canceled owing to railway strike conditions in the States.

A party of colonists from Scotland have visited a ranch near Pincher Creek to locate land for immigrants from the old country who plan to come here shortly.

Final returns on the Canada census taken last year have been published from Ottawa, and show that Alberta led all other provinces in increases in population, since the census of 1911, the increase being 67 per cent. The total population of Canada is 4,785,000, an increase of 4,000,000, or 40.5 per cent., since 1911. The rural population in Canada is given as 4,439,605, and the urban population as 4,345,978. In Alberta the census shows that the rural population is 62 per cent. of the whole.

Speaking of dismal failures, there's the mother's effort to speak sweetly to an impudent child when company is present.

Mrs. Theo. Huckvale, accompanied by Doris and Keith, arrived last week from Calgary to visit Mr. Geo. W. Evans and other Gleichen friends.

Being unable to find a necessary arrangement for the formation of a wheat board here this fall, Premiers Greenfield of Alberta and Dunning of Saskatchewan have agreed to allow the effort to form a board for a year. Prominent men of the west, including J. W. Stewart, Mr. Riddell, H. W. Wood, Mr. Jones, Mr. John McPhee and the Alberta Provincial Minister, declined to accept posts on the proposed new board. The master of the board is to be taken up again for next year.

A total of 129 school fairs is being held in various parts of the province in connection with the school last year. There has been about a thirty per cent. increase in the entries for these fairs, showing the great interest that the people of the various districts are taking in the fairs.

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65. Bay mare, left thigh right shoulder.

66. Black gelding, left shoulder **N**.

67. Black gelding, white face, left shoulder.

68. Iron grey gelding, left thigh A right shoulder **AS**.

69. Iron grey mare, left thigh A right shoulder **AS**.

70. Roan mare, right hip **AS**.

71. Black 2 year old filly on left law.

72. Bay yearling stud, white stripe on face, no brand visible.

73. Bay mare, left thigh **WV**.

74. Sorrel gelding, blotted brand left thigh.

75. Brown two year old stud, right shoulder **AS**.

76. Brown gelding, right shoulder **CX**.

77. Grey gelding, right shoulder **X**.

78. Bay gelding, right thigh **AS**.

79. Grey gelding, right shoulder **AS**.

80. Roan mare, white face, four white feet, left shoulder **AS**.

81. Bay gelding, right thigh **AS**.

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